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McNutt at first No runs.

er to first. No runs.

at second. No runs

Bohannon, 3b,

Bensley, If,

Haas, rf,

Shannon, Bohannon.

Morgan, 2.

Time of game-1:35

Wild pitch-Morgan, 1

Bittroff and Harvey.

Take three from Alice.

The ragged edges appeared

The three leaders won again yes-

The ladies cheered when Hender

The ladies were present and enjoy-

Thirteen errors were made in yes

Give the ladies another chance,

"My husband thinks I've gone after

An enthusiastic young woman

Yesterday's apology don't count.

meat for supper," remarked one

DIAMOND DUST.

Umpire-Zinkins

Alice today.

mently.

on erred.

terday's game.

the lady fans.

Reddick, 2b, 3

The official score:

Ninth Inning.

Mullen, cf. 4 0 2 2 0

MeNutt. rf. 4 0 0 0 1

Lyons, 1b, 4 0 0 7 0

Crowder, ss, 4 0 0 3 4 Downing, c, 4 0 1 8 0

Totals, 31 2 5 24 12

Conner, 3b, 3 2 0 1 0

Hughes, 1b, 3 1 1 4 0

Kling, 8s, 4 1 0 2 0

Harvey, e. 4 0 1 10 2

1 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 x-6 5 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 5

Two base hits-Harvey: Reddick.

Double plays-Crangle to Hughes.

Struck out-By Morgan, 7; by Cran-

Larsen, if, 4 2 0 0

The Champions Got Everything in Sight.

WAS GIVEN YESTERDAY-VISIT-ORS PLAYED FRIGHTFULLY RAGGED GAME+CRANGLE PITCHED WELL.

fans were glad when the game yesterday between the Champions and Henderson was over It was almost devoid of interest and the long list of errors robbed the fans of what little pleasure they might have derived from the fact that the home team won.

Following is the score by innings: First Inning.

hannon hit to pitcher, forcing Mullen out at second; Bensley was hit batted ball; McNutt struck out.

Cairo-Shannon struck out; Conner drew a base on balls; Haas went out from second to first; Hughes hit safe, scoring Conner; Kling was safe on left fielder's error; Richards flew out at second. One run.

Second Inning Henderson-Reddick drew a base on balls; Lyons flew out to pitcher; Reddick was caught stealing second; Crowder struck out. No runs.

Cairo-Larsen flew out to Mullen Harvey struck out; Crangle went out from right field to first. -No runs. Third Inning.

Henderson-Downing went out from pitcher to first; Morgan drew a base on balls; Mullen hit safe over second: Morgan stole third; Bohan non struck out; Bensley went out

from second to first. No runs. Cairo—Shannon fouled out to catcher; Conner drew a base on balls, went to second on first's error; Haas hit safe, scoring Conner, Hughes hit to second, forcing Haas out at second; Kling hit to short, forcing Hughes

Fourth Inning. Henderson-McNutt went out on ttempt to bunt third strike. Reddick hit for two bases; Lyons went out at first; Crowder struck out No

Cairo-Richards went out from second to first: Larsen hit to third and went to third on Bohannon's wild throw; Harvey struck out; Crangle hit to short, who let it get through Larsen scoring; Shannon drew a base on balls; Conner hit to short, forcing Shannon out at second. One run. Fifth Inning.

Henderson-Downing flew out to right field; Morgan struck out; Mullen flew out to second. No runs. Cairo-Haas flew out to short; Hughes drew a base on balls: Kling lew out to center; Richards went out from pitcher to first. No runs Sixth Inning.

Henderson-Bohanuon hit safe; ensiey drew a base on balls; Mc-Nutt struck out; Bohannon scoring on third's error; Reddick hit to short who erred; Bensley scoring; Lyons struck out; Reddick was thrown out

at second Two runs. Cairo-Larsen went out from short o first; Harvey hit for two bases; Crangle struck out but was safe on lid pitch; Shannon struck out; Connor flew out to short. No rans.

Seventh Inning. Henderson-Crowder struck out; Cairo-Haas hit safe; Hughes was in was all right. afe on first's error: Kling hit to short orcing Haas out: Richards went out Cr Ogden

to pitcher; Larsen sent a hot one to dis bull. The e tablishment of third who threw wild; Hugues and ding and Larsen scoring Harvey . He has ters of the Bow Wong truck out. Three runs. Eighth Inning. ew days ago Henderson-Larsen muffed Robaing in grain. s fly: Bensley drew a base off to \$1.2214

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omen's Western

INDIAN RESERVATION IN SOUTH DAKOTA STARTS.

no other formality but the reading of portion of the law by Commissioner threw Bohannon out at third; Red- Richards, of the General Land Office, dick hit a liner to pitcher, doubling governing the drawing of public lands the lottery for the opening up of the Cairo-Crangle went out from third Fort Totten Indian reservato first; Shannon hit safe; Conner tion lands was begun this morning struck out; Haas went out from pitch. The name of Bruce G. Warren of Forest River, North Dakota, was the first drawn from the wheel. Other Henderson-Lyons struck out; names were drawn in the following

rowder was safe on short's error; order: Downing flew out to center field; Mor-Alexander O. Rindahl, Rindahl, Min. gan hit to Kling, forcing Crowder out John H. Milne, Herman, Minn., Carl Anderson, Washburn, Wisconsin; James Cronin, Thompson, N. D., Thor-HENDERSON. ABR H PO A E vald J. Quaroud, Meckinock, N. D., Anderson Granum, Fargo, N. D., William Kelley, Brohan, Minn., W. E. Delay, Grand Forks, N. D., Alfred 0 Thompson, Blbow Lake, Minn., Ole 9 A. Knutson, Park River, N. D. Ma-5 thew O. Lebacken, Reynolds, N. D. 1 Michael Temple, Minot, N. D., Freder-0 ick Wheeler, Grand Fork, N. D., John Morgan, p. 3 0 0 1 2 0 Henry Kennedy, Fergus Falls, Minn. Wm. B. Nelson, Mankato, Minn., John 9 M Millson, Chicago; Jesse L. Bam-CAIRO.

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> TROOPS FOR SOUTH AFRICA. Berlin, Aug. 24.-The government will send 800 additional troops to German, southwest Africa, August 30. Although the Herreros suffered a se Chicago only during the four days vere defeat in the Waterberg fight, immediately preceding and the day of and were repulsed in a number of the meeting, and for the return joursubsequent engagements, authorities, ney from Chicago only on the day of here think it will be necessary to the meeting and the four days imme-

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BASE BALL RESULTS

KITTY LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND. P W L Pet. CAIRO 100 65 25 100 57 Paducah Clarksville Vincennes 99 43 56 ,434 Henderson 101 42 59 1416

Hopkinsville 100 41 59 .410 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Calro, 6: Henderson, 2. Paducah, 8; Vincennes, 2. Clarksville, 7: Hopkinsville, 3

INDIANS ARE WINNING.

were easy victors today over Via-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Boston, 4: Chicago, 3,

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won by opportune hitting.

thought it s shame that Larsen couldn't get further than third base WHERE THEY PLAY. Vincennes at Cairo.

on an error at first. When Catcher Downing of the vis-Clarksville at Hopkinsville. Henderson at Paducah. itors ran against the grand stand in an effort to catch a foul one fair dam-

Clark.

sel sald she thought they ought to pad ir. "Happy" Crangle was the bright spot in the name. He was a trifle

wild but pitched well and fielded perfeetly. He pulled in a hot liner in the eighth.

One woman was heard explaining Cowning hit safe: Morgan struck out; were kept in place for the purpose allen flew out to second. No runs, of looking after the ball to see that

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By the Associated Press.

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NOTED NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD. Danville, Ky., Aug. 23.-Samuel Burdette, a member of the reportial staff of the Chicago Chronicle and a newspaper man widely known throughout the United States, died at his cousin's home. Postmaster | Henry Hankla, at Junction City, four miles from here, today. He was on a visit and died very suddenly.

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